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MRS. MONTGOMERY'S HEIR.

Walter Templeton. Since he seems to

have told you, I suppose there is no im-

"Certainly! I want my husband, if

"Your cousin is very useful to me."

"Doubtless. But I do not need an

one yet to put my footstool for me, fetcl

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propriety in my doing the same."

"May I ask your reasons?"

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J. FRI AY, MAY 7, 1875.

"So you have refused my nephew !" CHARLES H. BAILEY, M. D., Mrs. Ambrose Montgomery looked se-LATE OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL, verely at the young girl who was calmly Physician and Surgeon. tying her bonnet strings before her mir-OFFICE: NEXT WILDE'S STORE. ror. She was a severe old lady, very wealthy, about whom fluttered poor re-Boards at Park House lations innumerable. Edna Sergeant might have counted as one of these, be-K. WILLIAMSON, ing certainly very poor, though people

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slender income, the legacy of her long dead father, utilized a ready needle and Magazines and New Books purchase I overy month. Residents of Bloomfield and Montclair are cordially exquisite taste by sewing for her relatives. pyited to visit the Rooms and to become sub-Her mother would have fainted in horror had any one suggested to her that BROAD STREET HOUSE, her daughter was a dressmaker. But dear Edna, she admitted, helped her

more prosperous relatives with their sew- love. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., ADJOINING DEPOT OF THE MONTCLAIR RAILWAY ing, omitting to add that said relatives dated at reasonable rates. House new and well knowledgement into Edna's purse.

was poor and obliged to work for money; aunt's.

ledged dressmaker. found vent in her refusal of his suit. She sucr a manhood. half regretted the sarcasms she had poured out upon his position when she saw

hurt amazement there.

her, "the poor fellow is not so much to

to make that black velvet." CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE BLOOMFIELD. tions of her consin. Truly Aunt Lucille that step. had spoken when she said Walter Tem-GRAINING, GILDING, &c., &c.

and, graduating there, was put into the cial gatherings.

to his agnt while she sewed.

position of a dutiful nep who openly proclaimed pride he rather scorned is idea of labor pleading eyes. of any kind until he lov

"Yes, Aunt Lucille, I refused to marry she certainly possessed, though she tings upon the subject. ever have one, to be a man, filling a

man's place in the world, doing a man's pride dandy who dawdles through life, waiting me a shawl, feed my poodle, and run my erature or art

Mrs. Montgomery looked well pleased It was one of her pet schenies to leave "I want my husband to work for me at her wealth divided between Walter and Edna, as man and wife, and she encour-"Upon my word ! You had better mar- aged intimacy with all her heart, hiding ry a mechanic. But, pray take them her satisfaction under her usual curt manaway from here, if you do. I want no ner.

low fellow claiming kinship with me. I Partly from her hints, partly, it must fact that you can trace your descent di- off rel his hand to Edna, a hand "I am not likely to forget that fact, of- his aunt's favor. Aunt Lucille, hearing it every day. By So the first spur that drove him from

the way, auntic, do you suppose if our her presence was certainly mortified vannoble ancestors, the Pilgrim Fathers I ity. More reasonable motives came later. mean, were to present themselves in your The fall sewing was completed, when, drawing-rooms that you would recognize with that unreasonable perversity that them? I imagine them, in their common falls often to the lot of the most favored clothes, holding by shabby wives with mortals, Mrs. Montgomery was obliged babies in their arms, homeless, exiled, to have it all renewed in mourning for

coming suddenly upon you. I can hear her only sister, Edna's mother. you now telling John to put those 'horrid It was "dreadfully provoking" of course, the more so as Edna. really lov-"You are pleased to be sarcastic," was ing the Reevish invalid who had been her the cool reply. "I can value my ancescare for years, could not attend to the sewing. She sorrowed sincerely for many hope your ideal husband may appear. In weeks, and then, to Mrs. Montgomery's the meantime I tihnk you are but one reinfinite disgust, accepted a position as move from an idiot to refuse Walter, a companion to an invalid lidy and went perfect gentleman, and my probable

> "I suppose, "her aunt said, when it was was too late, "if I had offered you a salary with a home you would have come when I asked you."

And Edna frankly admitted that she

So over the ocean she carried her sorrows and her pride, the one fairly stifled for the time under the weight of the others. For she missed her mother, she found her new duties uncongenal and confining, and she grieved for Walter's

She did not regret her decision, knowput a sufficiently small pecuniary ac- ing the uncertainty of riches. She saw no future of usefulness before him if, at The girl herself, a superbly handsome the end, his aunt disappointed his exbrunette, rebelled mentally every hour of pectations. She knew him for a man her life against all this pretence. Proud who could turn his brain or hands to no one too. to her heart's core, she had no mean purpose in life, and for this despised

but the prejudices of her rich aunt, the Yet in the heart-hunger of her new life affections of her helpless, fine-lady moth- she thought often of the glorious capaer must be respected, and so she worked bilities of her young cousin. She knew suit. She knew him patient, kind of heart, ritation at the false life forced upon her of her nature to think of the waste of

advertisement, a charming partner in a lied about the cherry tree after all. his dejected face and the expression of dance, a courteous gentleman, a willing

pleton was a perfect gentleman. His rose-haze of memory she softened to her of the One Hundred Year Almanac, pubmanner was the perfection of good breed- discarded love; thinking of the chivalry lished in 1800, which selects some four- the fewer the better. Use you own brains the kappiest cays of her life, and she oning, with deferential courtesy for all wo- of his wooing, the unselfishness of his teen from the whole number occurring mankind, and a most fascinating defer- love. She knew well that Mrs. Ambrose between 1800 and 1900 as years to be ence for the one woman he loved. Stung Montgomery's heir might have chosen a marked by unusually stormy weather. keep ahead, rather than behind the time. by the bitter emphasis of Edna's refusal, bride amongst the wealthiest, that Wal- The gentleman has observed with curious the contemptuous sarcasm of her reasons, ter's handsome face, undoubted talents, interest the fulfillment of the predictions, he withdrew from her presence, seldom and courtley manners would have won which he says has been singularly comcoming to the room, where he had read him amongst the most fastidious. And plete, the storm always falling not more yet he had turned from all these to choose than a day from the date indicated. The the remedy is simply alum and sugar, on a bench. Presently he fell as leap Truly Edna had defined his position her, a penniless girl, whose education calculation sets down a period of severe The way to accomplish the deed as to take and he was aroused by a warmth about in that mental retrospect she had taken. was, for the most part, self-imparted, who cold in the latter part of May, 1875, this a knife or grater and shave off in small the head. An infatuated ostritch he He had been his aunt's plaything in his was quick tempered and unpopular. In being one of the fourteen years, when it particles about a teaspoonful of alum; come along, and mi-taking his be'd boyhood, a handsome lad full of talent spite of her beauty, she knew well that is predicted we shall have, frost in this then mix it with twice its quantity of sudetermined resolution to batch it. and promise. When he attained riper she often owed it to Walter and his ef- latitude and grapevines will freeze and be gar to make it pelatable, and administer years he was sent to school, to college, forts that she was not a wall-flower in so- destroyed unless protected. It is hoped it as quickly as possible. Almost in-

to an aunt He loved her, and she had shut her m her heir heart to his love. She did not regret at's favorite, that home of luxury he could have comwith ample means at his ady command, manded for her, the probable fortune his own idea of his cours at life was that she would have shared with him, but in it was far superior to the of common her bitter lonelines she hungered for the men. Thoroughly imbue with his aunt's sound of his tender voice, the love of his

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For four years she wandered hither and By the light of that low he felt uneas. thither across the Old World at the caily that she scorned the price of her employer. Then a lawyer's freely, unless she earned is first. More letter informed her of her Aunt Lucille's than once he had known her proud re- death, and her own inheritance of thirty fusal of any gift for which her nimble thousand dollars and a superbly bound fingers had not given a sell equivalent. copy of the "Lives of the Pilgrim Fath-He loved her first for her beauty, then for ers," Mrs. Montgomery's one literary efthe nobler attributes of and and heart fort, being a collection of all her own cut-

screened them well with her sarcastic She was glad to go home again, glad to end her uncongenial bondage. At the Gradually, indeed unconsciously, she steamer's arrival her Cousin Walter met had sheathed the weapons she kept at her. There was a new beauty upon his command, her pungent wit, her keen sat- handsome face-the beauty of purpose, ire, when her Cousin Walter was by. She of a noble content, He had a hack in let herself be interested when he read, waiting, and drove first to a hotel for and spoke freely when they discussed lit- breakfast. In the private parlor where it was served he told her:

"Edna, I want to thank you."

"Thank me?" she said, wondering. "For awakening me from a slothful dream to an object in life. Do you know how I have spent the last four years?" "With Aunt Montgomery, have you

"Certainly. I would not desert her in under which they are required. On the should think when these plebeian ideas be confessed, from his own sense of supe- old age, when I was certainly a comfort North sea coast, where they are built to come into your mind, Miss Sergeant, it riority, Walter had a settled conviction to her. But I studied medicine, won a withstand tides rising ten feet beyond would be well for you to remember the that he was conferring and bonor when he diploma, and have now a practice. It is their average, and, lashed by storms, through the house into the yard. He that large, Edna, but not very lucrative, being they constitute a work of stupendous would lift her to his side in the affluence amongst the very poor for the most part, magnitude and cost. In the case of a the interim a neighboring lady had en-But I have found what you told me I holder of a few acres, they may be the lacked, cousin-a purpose in life, a field work of a single man. Occasionally in room. This lady observed him walkfor labor where I hope I am not altogeth- their construction serious engineering

"I congratulate you with all my heart," this the case where the dike is to be conshe said, impulsively, holding out both structed in the water. Here the two

"I want more than that, Edna. Your reach from the solid earth to the surface words opened my eyes to my own waste of the water, are made by sinking great of life; but, though I find my time busi- rafts of fascines made of willow esiers, ly filled, my heart wants something more. often from one hundred to one hundred Edna, all the old love there cries out and fifty yards square, strongly secured for you. Can you love me a little now?" together, and making a compact mass.

her cheeks flushing rosily, "but with my to occupy, where they are guided by whole heart, Walter." "Then will you grant me my hope, and with stones or with earth until they sink be married here and now, coming to my U pon this first, a second and smaller old home as my wife, to help me in the one, and often a third, and even a fourth, life-work to which your words guided always decreasing in size, are placed

And Eina, loving him, granted his is filled with solid earth, and on the top wish, and in his old home proves, as he of this secure foundation the dike is hoped, a true wife and helpmate in his built. If the dike is to remain exposed noble works of charity and usefulness. to moving water, it must be further pro-

Paragraphics.

-Bar-gains-The profits of retail liq-Scribner for May. -Matrimonial arithmetic-Twice one

-Why is the sun like a good loaf. Because it's light when it rives.

was always good at running up bills, -One point of difference between a timid child and a shipwrecked sailor is, that one clings to its ma and the other to promptly go about your business. Do if it required a further answer, would be

-A Milwaukee beauty, who visited hours. West Point last fall, displays a string of forty-three government brass buttons. She claims that every button represents a desperately love-sick cadet.

-If George Washington himself had only been cross examined by Judge Fullerton before he died, we have no doubt For what was he? A walking tailor's it would have turned out that he really is better than two at night. If you em- ren. Two days before the wife died,

who helped her husband to raise seventy regularity, promptness and liberality, when he was working in the garden, by acres of wheat. The way she helped him Do not meddle with any business you the doctor in attendance and the clergywas to stand in the door and shake a new mistress over the Old World, enjoy- broom at him, when he sat down to

who would admit, even to herself, that she was "short and podgy."

-Napoleon was, one day, searching for a book in the library at Malmaison, and ed upon those of her Cousin Walter, float- the army, -stepped forward saying: "Permit me, sir; I am higher than your maj-

Too Bad if True.

the prediction may not be verified.

Nine Years Without a Word. The Troy Press tells the following

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Popping Corn.

And there they sat, and shelled the corn,

And there they sat a popping corn,

John Stiles and Susan Cutter ;

And raked and stirred the fire.

Then Susan, she the popper shook,

Then John he shook the popper,

Till both their faces grew as red

As souce-pans made of copper.

And he haw-hawed at her remarks,

And she laughed at his joking.

John's mouth was like a hopper

And stirred the fire and sprinkled salt,

And shook and shook the popper.

And still the corn kept popping ;

It struck eleven-then struck twelve,

And John he ate, and Susan thought-

And still no sign of stopping.

The corn did pop and patter ;

You'll die of indigestion ;

I'm sick of all this popping sorn-

Why don't you pop the question?"

Diking in Holland.

very important element. These vary, of

tected by jetties, or by mason-work, or

by wattles placed upon its slope, or by

To Young Men.

Young men, cut this out; and, if there

is folly in the argument, let us know.

stantaneos us relief will follow.

Till John cried : "The corn's sare!

Why, Susan, what's the matter ?"

Said she : "John Stiles, it's one o'clock

All kinds of fun a poking.

And talked of different kinds of ears,

And hitched their chairs up nigher

and then they shelled and popped and ate.

And stilled they popped, and still they ate.

The clock struck nine and then struck ten,

John Stiles as fat as an ox,

And Susan, as fat as butter

strange story concerning the husband of a lady who died recently in West Troy The lady and gentleman referred to were married about twenty years ago, and came to West Troy shortly after, and lived there together until the death of the wife. The latter was a most industrious, highly respectable, and religious woman. For the first ten years of her married life, during which period five children were born, she did everything possible for a weman to do in order to please her husband, but to no purpose. When she did her best her husband was sure to make out that she had done her worst. He grumbled continually, but at times he would break out and pour upon his wife the most unmerited abuse, continuing it for several days together. Then would intervene a silence broken only by his seeking an opportunity to give his wife a beating when nobody was in sight, and when she least expected it. After he had abused her he would bring in the neighbors and say to them that his wife had fallen and hurt herself, poor creature ; how sorry he was for it ; and

he would address her as "My dear," and

ask if she was badly hurt, and he would

run for a doctor.

He was so plausible and kind and affectionate that nobody would believe his wife when she told that it was her husband who had caused her the injuries. The neighbors thought her crazy, or at least hysterical, when she made any statements of this kind. For a long time he managed to beat his wife and to conceal it in this way. Indeed it had reached a point, the wife taking those fits so often, that the arrangements were all but completed to send the poor woman to an insane asylum. One day, however, the broken hearted wife was sitting by the In Dutch drainage-work the dike is a cradle, in which was her youngest child, a baby, rocking it, and attending to course, according to the circumstances some sewing at the same time. Her husband was in one of his silent moods at the time. While she was sitting as described, the husband entered and passed returned within a few minutes, but in tered and gone into an adjoining bed-

ing up quietly behind his wife and, withdifficulties are presented; especially is out uttering a word, doubled his fist, and struck her a tremendous blow on the back of the head, leaving her sprawling sides of the foundation, which must on the floor insensible. This done he at once ran out to bring the neighbors as usual, and affected the greatest concern about his wife, wondered how much she was hurt, and finally proposed to go for the doctor. The lady who had secreted herself in the bedroom accused him of "Not a little," she said in a low voice, These are floated over the place they are the assault, and when he was gone for the doctor she went for the police and poles sunk in the bottom, and are loaded had him arrested. His wife appeared in court and and told the whole store of her husband's cruelty toward her, but woman like, begged the court to forgive

him. Her request, however, was deturn. The space between the two walls nied, and the cruel husband had to languish several monthes in jail. On leaving the dock after receiving sentence he turned to his wife and said that she had wronged him by what she had testified to, but to remember that he would never speak to her again on earth.

rows of piles, basket-work of straw or This scene occurred nine years ago. rushes, or sometimes by brick walls. -The man served out his sentence and returned to his family. From the day of his return until two days before her death, which took place recently, he It is easier to be a good business man never exchanged a word with her direct--A man in Tiffiin, Ohio, wears the than a poor one. Half the energy dis- ly. If was necessary, living together as Masonic apron worn by George Washing- played in doing that which is required they were, husband and wife, the parents to catch up when behind will save cred- of the same children, to have an inter--The latest definition of capital is, that it, give more time to business and add to change of sentiments regarding the afit is the harvest of past labor. It is a good the profits of your work. Honor your fairs of the household occasionally. This engagements. If you promise to meet a was done in the following manner: -A female bill poster is doing an ex- man, or do a certain thing at a certain When they were sitting in the same room shrinking from facing the truth that she him as a mere dandified puppet of her tensive business in New York. The sex time, be ready at the appointed time. If the husband would tell one of the child-

you go out on business, attend promptly ren to say so and so to the mother. The to the matter on hand, and then as mother would answer, directly, which, not stop to tell stories in business done through the child as before. But it was only when he was in particularly If you have a place of business be happy moods that he would even comfound there when wanted. No man can municate in this way. His most usual get rich by sitting around stores and sa- mo le of communicating to his wife what loons. Never "fool" on business mat- he wanted to say was for him to retire ters. If you have to labor for a living, into a separate room, and thence issue remember that one hour in the morning his mandates throught one of the childploy others, be on hand to see that they after she had been sick for some weeks, -An Iowa paper tells of a smart wife attend to their duties, and to direct with her condition was made known to him.

know nothing of. Never buy a thing man who had been called in. He was simply because the man that sells it will told that his wife was on the verge of odgy women ought not to wear belts." Time is money. Make your place of busi- with her whild she was yet conscious He was silent for a moment, and then Be obliging. Strive to avoid harsh bursting into tears, repaired to the deathwords and personalties. Do not kick bed of his wife. He bent over her an l every stone in the path ; more miles can begged her forgiveness in bitter plaints be made a day by going steadily on than and tears. The dying woman grasped man of honor respects his word as he she freely forgave him all, and added does his bond. Ask, but never beg. that she was prepared to die, being at give when you cannot afford to, simply hours before death the wife said and because it is fashionable. Learn to say they were the last words she was heard to "no." No necessity of snapping it out ntter, "that the last two days, with her A man in Allentown possesses a copy dog-fashion, but say it firmly and re- husband never away from her bed-side rather than those of others. Learn to by wished they might be the beginning think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. of happy days to her bushaud." .

> A SLIGHT MISTARE -A genial, bal ! headed gentleman, while in Paris, went one day to the Zoological Gardens. The Croup can be cured in one minute, and weather was warm, and he laid down

> > -As you cannot avoid your own compamake it as good as possible.



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for half pay and secreey when she might he had a mind clear and strong-full of have won an honest living as an acknow- of power to grasp any intellectual pur-When Walter Templeton asked her to strong of purpose when once aroused, be his wife some of this long pent-up ir- and it fretted all the grander attributes

servant to his aunt. No more

"After all," she thought, when he left Yet when Edna wandered with her blame. He has been under Aunt Lucille's ing with keen zest the intellectual, artis- rest. thumb ever since he was a mere boy, tic and musical treats spread before her, -A writer on dress says : "Short and take it out in trade. - Trade is money. death, and that he must make his prace brought up upon small doses of common she turned mentally to Walter for consense and vast ones of Pilgrim Fathers, genial pleasure. When the vapid praise or What's the use of giving advice in that ness pleasant and attractive; then stay The idea of death seemed to stagger him blue blood, and the degradation of hon- weak criticism of the fashionable invalid way? There isn't a woman in the world there to wait on your customers. est labor. But I won't marry him! I get was poured into her ears, she wondered enough of the family failing without go- how Walter's clear brain would have ing to live with Aunt Lucille, one more viewed the same object. Her home hanger-on. I earn all she gives me, that's memories were not very pleasant once to at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat one comfort. Any dressmaker would her soul, full of sordid cares, of mean above his reach. Marshal Moncey, who by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A his hands, and, calling him by name, said charge twice as much as she will pay me shifts, of shallow pretence, and she rest- was present-one of the tallest men in Yet when she came day after day, working upon them to rosy dreamlands, till esty." "You are longer, marshal," said Help others, when you can, but never peace with the whole world. A few ing busily at the fall sewing of her rich stung to life again by the fact of her re- the emperor, with a frown. aunt, she missed the courteous atten- jection of his hand and her reasons for

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